

## WHEN J. GOULD WAS 17.

RELATIVES WHO ARE SURE HE DIDN'T MARRY AT THAT AGE.

He Was Attending School at Albany and Mapping the County Between Times—It Was the Month After the Alleged Marriage That the Case Came Before the Supreme Court.

In the action brought by Sarah Ann Angell to recover dower in the realty of Jay Gould, two large books of evidence taken on consent of the lawyers for both sides were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. It is understood that the evidence taken before the trial because of the evidence in the case before the case comes up.

The evidence filed yesterday was all in behalf of the Goulds, and was taken before George McKittick of Brooklyn as referee in this city and at Irvington. The evidence in the main was to refute the statement of the plaintiff that she had married Jay Gould on April 10, 1853, but it was otherwise interesting as showing the early history of the family.

Elizabeth Palen testified that she is the wife of Gilbert E. Palen of Germantown, Pa. Her father's name was John Burr Gould, and her mother's name Mary Gould. She was born in 1834, and her first recollection is of living at West Settlement, Delaware county, with her parents. She had sisters, Sarah Burr, Anna, Nancy, and Mary, and a brother, Jason. Her brother Jason was known very early by the name Jay. He was born May 27, 1836. Her family continued to live at West Settlement until the last week of March, 1853, when all moved to Rochester, N. Y. Her mother, who had died in January, 1841, was buried there. Her father married again in 1842, but his second wife died within four or five months of the marriage. About 1844 their father married a third time, the woman being Mary Ann Corbin, by whom he had one child, Abraham Gould.

Her mother died about 1850, when she remained until about 1861, when he came down to this city to live. Jay was in Gouldsboro in 1850, the witness said, because she could positively remember that. The witness had seen Jay after his removal to New York. He married Helen Miller in this city about 1852 or 1853.

Q.—Did you ever hear of your brother being married before that time? A.—No, sir.

Q.—What is your first recollection of your brother Jay? A.—My first recollection of my brother Jay was when he was about 17 years of age, and I was in a new gown that he had made sitting before the old fireplace in my father's home at West Settlement. The recollection is vivid. The dress was trimmed with small points around the neck.

Her brother was then about a year and a half old. He went regularly to school at West Settlement, where he was a very good scholar. His father had been a farmer at West Settlement, but at Roxbury, whither they had moved in 1841, he was a merchant. He was a very good scholar, and was a very good scholar. He was a very good scholar, and was a very good scholar.

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## CONSPIRACY AGAINST O'BRIEN.

Minister and Monks Outside Him in the Book Room.

The old animosity between President O'Brien of the Dock Board and Commissioner Elstein, which has been simmering for some time, came to the surface again at yesterday's meeting of the Board. O'Brien introduced a resolution instructing the Board of Consulting Engineers to examine the work now in progress on the great west side water front improvement from Charles street to West Twenty-third street, with a view to seeing if the work could be hastened. Gen. O'Brien also wanted the engineers to note particularly the force of men employed, and to make a report to the board. Complaints have been made, it seems, that the work is lagging.

"The work is lagging," said Mr. O'Brien, "and I don't understand what it means."

The resolution was read again, and Mr. Elstein said loudly:

"There is no use or propriety in such a resolution. Because one of the consulting engineers is a professor at Columbia College, it does not necessarily follow that he is a competent expert on this work. Besides, we have our own engineers, and his opinion is good enough for me. I would like to have you, Mr. President, explain what it means."

The resolution was read again, and Mr. O'Brien said:

"I have no desire to say anything further," said Gen. O'Brien. "I stand by the resolution."

Gen. O'Brien, however, was not so easily satisfied. "If Mr. Elstein," he said, "is so sure of his own opinion, why, I want to know it. I want to know what he has to say for himself. I want to know what he has to say for himself."

In reply to a question, Engineer Greene said that the work was being made to progress. Then Mr. Elstein began to throw out insinuations about the work, and said that the work was being made to progress. Then Mr. Elstein began to throw out insinuations about the work, and said that the work was being made to progress.

The original resolution was defeated by the vote of 12 to 10. Mr. O'Brien renewed the battle with Mr. Elstein a few minutes later on the question whether the Dock Board should be authorized to order the work to be hastened. An offer was made to build the yards for \$100 each, but the Dock Board refused to accept the offer.

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## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

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Kingsport Young, who is now in New York in advance of the special embassy that represented the Chinese Emperor at the Jubilee ceremonies, is a very interesting example of an old diplomatist. He is now only 27 years old, but he has been in the diplomatic service for some time. He was educated at King's College, Oxford. He was rapidly advanced in the Chinese diplomatic service, and has been stationed in several European countries in the course of his career. Although he is the oldest son of his father, the late Marquis Young, the title went to his younger brother, as at the time of his father's death he had already made a name for himself in diplomacy. Mr. Young expects to return to New York in the near future, and he is now in New York in advance of the special embassy that represented the Chinese Emperor at the Jubilee ceremonies.

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## POST OFFICE HAD 43 CATS.

Twenty-Nine of Them Strangely Named by Their Owners.

Four Dies and Nine Strays in the Cat Family to Which Uncle Sam Gives a Free Dinner Daily—Dinner, the Race War on the Race, the Multiplication Table Are Their Specialties.

A few short days ago forty-three cats and kittens lived in the New York Post Office building. Today but fourteen remain. At 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning a solemn-looking wagon drove up to one of the Mail street entrances and two tall men bearing each a huge basket alighted. They were agents of the Bergh Society and they had come at the earnest solicitation of T. C. Clark, Superintendent of Mails, who had complained that forty-three cats were in the building. The cats were conducted to the basement, and after having put on thick woolen gloves they turned to Assistant Superintendent Flynn and said:

"Bring 'em out!" echoed Mr. Flynn, "how can I bring 'em out?" But he detailed three office boys to help the Bergh men and the hunt began.

According to old Capt. Cooke, who looks after the Federal Building, the cats were a superior order of intelligence. They seemed to know there was something in the wind on Wednesday morning, and they were in sight. Finally one in the Foreign Department in a corner under a heavy rack the Bergh men found a cat. It was a white cat with a black spot on its head. It was a very old cat, and it was a very old cat.

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